## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

#### Incompleteness.

Nothing resting in its own completeness, Can have worth or beauty; but alone Because it leads and tends to farther

Fuller, higher, deeper than its own.

Spring's real glory dwells not in the meaning, Gracious though it be, of her blue hours; But is hidden in her tender leaning Toward the summer's richer wealth of

Dawn is fair, because her mists fade Into day which floods the world with

Twilight's mystery is so sweet and holy, Just because it ends in starry night,

Life is only bright when it proceedeth
Toward a truer, deeper life above.
Human love is sweetest when it leadetl
To a more divine and perfect love.
—Adelaide A. Proctor.

## Matter to Come Up.

Matter to Come Up.

One of the principal matters for discussion to come up at the meeting of the cursion a Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in Richmond next November, will be the business in connection with the conversion of the Stonewall Jackson home at Lexington, Va., into a hospital for invalid Confederate soldiers. The Lexington Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, have purchased the building and are anxious to make it a perpetual memorial to the great Confederate general, and to create a fund for its maintenance. The attention of the Daughters throughout the State will be devoted to the proper consideration and adjustment of the matter.

The national convention of Daughters to scheduled for October 2d to 7th, in San

of the matter.

The national convention of Daughters is scheduled for October 2d to 7th, in San Francisco, Cal. On this occasion, the Virginia Division will be represented by Airs. Charles G. Elliott, of Norfolk, Va., who will accompany other ladies going in a special car from Richmond.

#### Horse Show German.

The german that was the principal so-cial event of the Staunton Horse Show, was given in Columbian Hall, with fine music, and with Mr. A. Stuart Robertson leading. The young ladies, among whom were a number of Richmond girls, were looking their prettiest, and the bali proved

looking their prettiest, and the bali proved a great success.

Among those present were: Miss Bessie Frazier, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier, of Richmond, and Mr. Lloyd Freeman; Miss Bessie Baker, Mr. F. P. McFarland; Miss Bessie Baker, Mr. F. P. McFarland; Miss Bessie Baker, Mr. Wheat; Miss Kate Hutchinson, Mr. F. S. Greathead; Miss Lizzle Cochran, Mr. J. D. Crowle, Jr.; Miss Fannie Yates, Mr. L. W. H. Peyton; Miss Mamie Crawford, Mr. W. W. Timberlake; Miss Oilve Timberlake, Mr. W. G. Woodward; Miss Virginia May, Mr. Richard Bidgood, of Richmond; Miss Marie Breenson, Mr. Woolworth; Miss Allec Kelley, Mr. T. W. Tanner; Miss Blanche Maddox, Mr. C. Thompson; Miss Elizabeth Hunter, of Richmond, Mr. Stone; Miss Manie Grasty, Mr. W. H. Timberlake; Miss Mary Thompson, Dr. Scott; Miss Grace Vest, Mr. Coyle; Miss Elizabeth McLemore, Mr. J. W. Laird; Miss Lulle Moore, Mr. W. B. McFarland; Miss Anne Kolner, Mr. Hechard Clemmer; Miss Bassie Danie, Miss Anne Kolner, Mr. R. E. L. Manner; Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Mr. Richard Clemmer; Miss Essie Hamilter, Mr. E. L. Manner; Miss Essie Hamilter, Mr. E. L. Manner; Miss Essie Hamilter, Mr. E. L. Manner, Mr. McLaird Clemmer; Miss Essie Hamilter, Mr. E. L. Manner, Mr. Essie Hamilter, Mr. E. L. Manner, Mr. Essie Hamilter, Mr. E. L. Manner, Mr W. B. McFarland; Miss Anne Kolner Richard Clemmer; Miss Edsie Hamil Mr. Richard Clemmer; Miss Edsle Hamilton, Mr. E. L. Norton; Miss Bessle Crawford, Mr. R. P. Magoon; Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mr. J. S. Atkinson; Miss Margaret Wood, Dr. Gideon Timberlake; Miss Mamie Reeside, Mr. F. L. Olivier; Miss Charlotte Stephenson, Mr. J. B. Cochran; Miss Bessle Worthington, Mr. Godfrey Henkel; Miss Mary Yost, Mr. A. S. Robertson; Miss Susle Robertson, Mr. Duncan Curry; Miss Sarah Robertson, Mr. Churchill Ghison; Miss Mamie

Mr. Dunean Curry; Miss Sarah Robertson, Mr. Churchill Chison; Miss Mamie Lindsay, Mr. J. H. Timberlake; Miss Jane Stephenson, Mr. Peyton Cochran; Miss Lou Fauntleroy, Mr. Lindsay; Miss Elizabeth Burwell Jones, Mr. Eskridge Gilkeson; Miss Gladys Frazler, Mr. A. E. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cooke, Mrs. Reynolds, Coloned and Mrs. Rudolph Burngardner, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Timberlake, Jr., Mrs. James Quarles, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cushins, Airs. T. T. Fauntleroy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler, Mrs. T. P. Grasty, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clothier, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Loth, Mrs. L. F. Bossieux, Miss Lily-L'Timberlake, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Potts, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Bilair Johnson, Airs, Laura McCoy, Miss Salle Fauntloroy, Miss Roberta Ellerson and Mr. Sidney Ellerson, of Richmond; Dr. F. B. Chauser, Miss Leeds, Mr. Langhorne, Mr. J. P. Palmer, Mr. Benner, Mr. J. H. Lyle, Mr. H. Corpe and Miss Lessle are gueste.

### Personal Mention.

Mrs. Tower and Miss Bessie are guests of Mrs. V. A. Hamner, of Covesville, Albemarle county.

Mrs. Wilson Quarles and Mrs. Smith of this city, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Quarles, near Ruther Glen,

Messrs. John and Charles Garrett were recent guests at the home of Mr. Alex Campbell, at Rumford, Va.

Mrs. John Butler and little Miss Elizabeth Butler are guests of Mrs. Kate Richerson, at Sparta, Va.

Mr. William M. Murrell, a prominent lawyer of Lynchburg, Va., was in Ra-leigh, N. C., this week, and called or Governer Glenn, the two having beer class-mates at the University of Virginia Mr. Murrell has been enjoying a camping out party near Durham, being on a visit to his son, who is with the Durham and Southern Rallroad

Mr. W. W. Childress has removed from West Point to Richmond, and will make his future home here.

Mr. Henry Alport is visiting Mr. Lee Blanton at Vernon, near Etna Mills.

Mrs. S. E. Burch and Miss Dalsy Gu-lespic have returned from spending some time with Mrs. W. R. Gardner at Vir-ginia Beach.

Mr. John S. Patton, of Charlottesville, is back from an extended tour through England, Scotland, France and Belgium, Mrs. Patton ad Mrs. Oliver are expected about September 19th.

Miss Bessie B. Samuel is the guest of relatives and friends at Ellisville, Va.

Mr. W. H. Winston entertained a large house party at his beautiful home, "Buck Hill," near Apple Grove, Louisa county.

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## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 571.

## DOT LONG-HANDLED DIPPER.

By CHARLES FOLLEN ADAMS.

ER boet may sing off "Der Oldt Oaken Bookit," Und in schveetest langvitch its virtues may tell; Und how, ven a poy, he mit eggsdasy dook it, Vhen dripping mit coolness it rose vrom der vell. I don't take some schtock in dot manner off trinking? It vas too mooch like horses und cattle, I dink. Dhere vas more sadisfactions, in my vay of dinking, Mit dot long-handled dipper dot hangs py der sink

How schveet from der green mossy brim to receive it-Dot vould soundt pooty goot-eef it only vas drue-Der vater schbills ofter, you petter pelieve it! Und runs down your schleeve und schlops into your shoe. Dhen down on your nose come dot odlt iron handle, Uud makes your eyes vater so gvick as a vink. I dells you dot bookit don'd hold a candle To dot long-handled dipper dot hangs py der sink.

How nice it musd been in der rough Vinter veddher, Vhen it settles righdt down to a cold, freezing rain, To haf dot rope coom oop so light as a feddher, Und findt dot der bookit vhas proke off der chain. Dhen down in der vell mit a pole you go fishing, Vhile indo your back come an old-fashioned kink; I pet you mine life all der time you was vishing For dot long-handled dipper dot hangs by der sink.

How handy it was shust to turn on der faucet, Vhere der vater flows down vrom der schpring on der hill! I schust vas der schap dot vill alvays indorse it, Oxsbecially nighds when der veddher vas chill. Vhen Pfeiffer's oldt vell mit der schnow vas all cofered Und he vades droo der schnow drift to get him a trink, I schlips vrom der hearth vhere der schiltren vas hofered,

To dot long-handled dipper dot hangs py der sink.

Dhen gife oop der bookits und pails to der horses; Off mikerobes und tadpoles schust gif dhem dheir fill! Gife me dot pure vater dot all der time courses Droo dhose pipes dot run down vrom der schpring on der hill, Und eef der goot dings of dis vorld I gets rich in,

Und friendts all aroundt me dheir glasses schall clink I schtill vill rememper dot oldt coundtry kitchen, Und dot long-handled dipper dot hangs py der sink.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

Among his guests were Misses Kean, Boston, Morris, McCarty and Windon; Messrs. Booth, Harlister, Hart and Pin-

The Misses Murdock have returned from a very pleasant stay in the home of Mr. J. J. Mills, of Louisa county.

Miss M. Lewis Barret, of No. 1013 Floyd Avenue, is at Mrs. Batcheler's cottage, Ocean View, Va., to remain some time.

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, of Carlisle, Ky., who has been the Richmond guest of her aunt, Mrs. John W. Carson, has returned home, accompanied by Mrs. Carson, who will remain West, visiting her old home nd vicinity for about a month.

Mrs. W. D. Selden, of No. 501 East Leigh Street, is visiting fer sister, Mrs. P. A. Bramberry, at Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. E. J. Parrish and her little daugh-ter, Kathleen, are spending the month of August at Goshen, Va.

Mrs. Louis F. Bossleux, of South Third AIRS. LOUIS F. HOSSIGUX, Of SOUTH Third Street, will be the guest of her friend, Mrs. Al A. Eskridge, for the Horae Show in Staunton, Later she will go to the Alleghany Hotel, Goshen, Va., for the summer.

Grace Episcopal Church, Rerryville Va., has been thoroughly renovated and improved.

Mrs. Camilla Reynolds is visiting her . . .

Misses Gergia and Sybella Cardoza are guests of Mr. J. R. Wilkinson in Louisa county, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stayman are spending August with friends in Harrisonburg. V. Miss Lena Newman and Miss Helen Schmidt aeft yesterday to spend two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Miss Ethel Nuckois has returned home, after a pleasant stay with relatives in Goochland county,

The wedding of Miss Bertie Grammer, of Sussex, to Captain John Bennett was celebrated Wednesday svening, at No. 2011-2 East Main Sirred, the Rev. George Wiley ometating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grammer, of Sussex, and was attended by Mrs. of E. W. Grove, 250.—Adv.

Mr. Richard Morris, Miss Bessie Han cock and Mrs. Charles Dickerson wore Richmond guests at the meeting of the Keswick Whist Club in the home of Mrs. C. W. Bowcock at her home, "Man-chunk," near Keswick, Wednesday after-noon last.

Miss Brent Witt, daughter of Judge S. B. Witt, No. 808 Park Avenue, left yes-terday morning to visit in Albemarie county.

Miss Grace Hutcheson, who has been staying with friends in Richmond, will shortly return to her home in Potstown,

Mrs. F. C. Hahr, of No. 302 East Franklin Street, is now visiting in Christiansburg,

Miss Betty Berkeley, who presides at the Episcopal Church Home for Women, is visiting in Orange courthouse, Va.

## Mysterious Robberies.

Mysterious Kodderies.

Harriet Joppes, a colored woman who lives in lower Henrico county, was appressed Thursday, charged with having committed the myterious wobberies of Futton Hill and at Montrose. The negress, who washes for several residents of Montrose, Fullon Hill and vicinity, is alleged to have stolen \$25 in money and some clothing.

She will clucidate her conduct in court this morning.

Can Have But One Apprentice
At a meeting of the local Plumbers'
Lulon, held last Monday, a resolution
was passed providing that each shop
should have but one appointed. The
extorcement of this resolution has caused
about fifty apprentices to lose their
places. "Helpers" will be allowed, nowever, and will command double the salary of the apprentice.

Caring for the Animals.

The Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals met Thursday night at 210 Fast Franklin street. The report of the agent showed the usual care of the animals, and during the heat of August and July they have been carefully watched and guarded. Mr. M. C. Patterson was elected a mamber.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

A DIGIT OF THE MOON. By F. W. Bain. Pp. 421. \$1.50. G. P. Put-

A DIGIT OF THE MOON. By F. W.
Baln. Pp. 421. 11.50. G. P. Putmam's Sons
Mr. Bath here comes forward as the
Hindu Boccaclo, with all the Italian's
charm and none of his pruriency. The
four long tales, each comprising many
shorter ones purport to be taken from
the Hindu. Mr. Bain, in an interesting
prologue, telling how the manuscript
came to him from an old Martha Brahman—'a fino old gentleman, and when a
Hrnhmain is a gentleman, he is a striking type of humanity." Most readers,
however, will be more likely to believe
that these charmingly written stories are
translated from the Hindu in just about
the way that Edward Flizgerald's Omar
was translated from the Persian, and
that the tale of the donated MS. is only
a pleasant and modest fletton.

The title story, which is in a way a
type for the remaining three, recounts
how a princess of surpassing beauty,
whom but to see was to love, and for
the love of whom not a few had sickened
and died, was finally won by the splendid King Suryakanta. The princess's
procedure was to entertain each suitor for
twenty-one days, on each of which' he
was to propound a riddle for her reading
or story for her interpretation. If she
failed to read it aright herself was to be
the prize; only she always read it aright.
For nine days the ambrosial King S.,
through his clever friend, Rasakosha,
spun tales only to have the moral of
each instantly pointed out by the astute
princess. Then came the 'twentieth
day: "And King Suryakanta went up to
her, and fell down before her and took
her by the hand, and said: Lady, thore
was once a king, who become suitor to
a princess, lovely like thyself, on this
condition that if he could ask her a
question that she could not answer she
should be his. Now tell me, O thou
lovely incarnation of wisdom, what should
he ask her?"

So the king won his bride and wed
her aight later by the convenient

he ask her?"

So the king won his bride and wed her aight later by the convenient Gaudharwa marriage rite. And both were full content. Both in point of literary style and in the character of the stories he tells, Mr. Bnin has been singularly felicitous in carrying out the supposed conceit of a Hindu translation. All the color is Oriental, as the Arabian Nights is Oriental; and so is the matter and the thought. The author gives evidence of a pleasant fancy, an overflowing imagination, an agreeable manner, and the real ability to tell a story. Lovers of love and tender romance will be drawn to his book.

GOOD FORM FOR MEN. By Charles Harcourt. Pp. 233. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia,

GOOD FORM FOR MEN. By Charles
Harcourt. Pp. 23. John C. Winston
Company, Philadelphia.

Here is a complete manual of good be
havior for men who need, or whose kindly friends believe that they need, such
a manual. Books of etto do man who
thinks he doesn't need one and a helpful
thinks he doesn't need one and a helpful
thinks he doesn't need one and a helpful
and a colored, shirt with evening dress,
who wish to know the cerred to cinquis
for engaging his stop or introducing them;
selves to an old friend of their cousin's,
selves to an old friend of t

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. By Fellx Adler. Pp. 58, McClure, Phillips and Company, New York, Bell, Richmond, Adler. Pp. 53. McClure, Phillips and Company, New York. Bell, Richmond. The whole of Dr. Adler's teaching on the martial relation may be summed up in these lines from his closing words: "The tie between husband and wife is one that differs from the parental and filial, the natural tie, only in the fact that while into the one we are born, into the other we can freely enter, but we are as truly bound when we have entered. The decision is irrevocane; the resolution cannot be reschied; morally speaking, the man and woman' of honor are permanently bound. One can no more disown a spouse than he can disown a child." As to marriage, Dr. Adler holds the view of the "sugenists," that it is absurd to set up individual happiness as the goal of wedlock, thereby ignoring the fact "that marriage shall subserve a vast and wonderful social end," i. e., the betterment of the human race. The rearing of children being the natural design of sex-relationship, parents must, stay together if they are to accomplish it normally. The child is the tie that binds husband and wife together, and "the idea that marriage should cease when love ceases is a doctrine abhorrent and blasphemous." Marriage, however, he describes as "a moral fellowship." in which one or the other party may now and then be unworthy of the moral trust, accorded him, or incapable of filling it. In this case Iz. Adler prescribes separation, but nevo divorce, with accompanying permission to rewed. The good of this general good individuals must unhesitatingly be sacrificed.

PRISON LIFE OF IMPFERSON DAVIS By John J. Craven. Pp. 318. G. Dillingham, New York.

Dillingham, New York.

The recent controversy groused by some published correspondence between General Miles and President Dayis's widow is the cause for the issue of this book. The volume was originally published in 1808, and its contents were no doubt sought them with a greater swidity than would be possible now. A brief preface by the author's son recalls the earlier issue, and adds that "this new edition is now graciously offered to a new generation of readers." How the republication is an

evidence of "graciousness" he

evidence of "graciousness" he neglects to state.

Df. John J. Craven was chief medical adviser at Fortress Monroe during the whole period of Jefferson Davis's imprisonment there. His relationship with his distinguished prisoner naturally afforded ample opportunity for conversation and the furthering of acqualitanceship, which the Doctor was able to take full advantage of until November 18, 1865, when an order from headquarters directed that in future he should hold no conversations with him other than on strictly professional matters. In the six months preceding, however, Craven and Mr. Davis had talked often and freely together, and these conversations and the author's comments upon them and upon his patient make up the hook. The story of Mr. Davis's arrival at the fort, his incarceration, the placing of the frois upon his applies and their subsequent removal are told with presumable authenticity. Some of the remarks and opinions of Mr. Davis here recorded are of real interest and value, but there is a good deal, as was possibly inevitable, that is scarcely worthy of preservation. It is worth while to note that after half a year's close relations, and at a time when sectional animosity was at its height, Dr. Craven speaks of Mr. Davis in terms of strong praise.

The book includes a number of letters

speaks of Mr. Davis in terms of strong praise.

The book includes a number of letters to Craven from Mrs. Davis, inquiring about her husband's health, none of which, apparently, were answered. A long letter from the vicinity of Augusta, Ga., under date of October 10, 1885, is a particularly interesting example of the old type of newsgiving missive, now defunct.

REBEL'S RECOLLECTIONS.

George Cary Eggleston. Pp. 269.
G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York,
This is a new edition of Mr. Eggleston's
charming Civil War papers, which have
interested and instructed a large circle
of readers, and which, at the time of their
first publication, contributed no little toward healing the breach which the ward ward healing the breach which the wa ind left. The papers, with the excep-tion of two, were originally published in the Atlantic Monthly in 1872, by request of the then editor, Mr. William Dean Howells. In this new edition the au-thor's article on ante-bellum Virginia, en-titled "The Old Regime," appearing in the Atlantic Monthly in 1873, is also in-cluded. This is one of the most agree-able of all and of particular appeal to readers in this State, but all of them have readers in this State, but all of them have a value beyond mere pleasantness and readability. We had had a deal of printed matter anent the war from men who could write, but who had no first-hand knowledge, and from men who had had intimate knowledge of it all, but hadn't the art to tell about it very attractively. In Mr. Eggleston, however, we find these two prime qualifications for a good war book happily united. He was a Southern soldier, and he is the master of a pleasing readers in this State, but all of them have

Writing and Speaking the English Language. By Sherwin Cody. Pp. 136. The Old Greek Press, Chicago.

Mr. Cody might be described as having his nerve with him, an old man who has rounded out his full three-score and ten years in painstaking application and careful study might healtate to claim a thorough understanding of any one of the several fields of learning which Mr. Cody. It appears, has fully mastered. If the ordinary scholar is conscious, and he is really an authority on, say, the writing of language, he might feel that his days have been well spent. In one breath, however, Mr. Cody announces that he is in position to give pointers on the choice of books, methods of reading, and the art of using the English language. We understand that there are in existence several other little books explaining other phases of Mr. Cody's literary omniscience. It is for this reason that we asserted above that Mr. Cody appeared to have his nerve with him.

It may be said in Mr. Cody's favor further, that in preparing these books for the market, he seems to have relied not so much upon his own conclusions as on those of the better known authorities, we believe that the following from his article on "The Best Poetry," is, however, altogether his own: "It will take much more time to learn to like Tennyson than it required for Longfeller, for Tennyson is so various, and we must come at him in

it required for Longfeller, for Tennyson is so various, and we must come at him in so many different ways."

PARISIANS OUT OF DOORS. By F. Berkeley Smith. Pages 280; \$1.50 net. Funk and Wagnalls Company, New

York.

Mr. Berkeley Smith's literary career has now brought him safely by the point where he needs to be introduced to readers as Hapkinson Smith's son. He is more than able to stand in the company of authors upon his own feet. The present volume completes his trilogy on Parlsian life, the two preceding volumes being respectively entitled "The Real Latin Quarter" and "How Parls Amuses Itself." "Parlsians Out of Doors" shares with the other two a brightness and vivacity of style, a thorough familiarity with his subject and a happy knack of catching the real spirit of the things and seenes he tells about, and has in addition, from its own particular material, a breeziness and open-airishness that well adapt it for summer consumption. The vine-clad inns of suburban Paris and the country neighborhoods immediately adjacent—Trouville, Normandy, St. Cloud, Monte Cario and other spots of picturesqueness and entertainment—are drawn upon to enliven his pages. A semblance of fiction is given here and there by the introduction of character sketches and peeps at the life story of some passer-by in the crowd. It is all done with a defrences of touch and a hint of linguistic mannerism that helps to suggest the engag-Mr. Berkeley Smith's literary career has

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ing people of whom he writes. A gay and light-hearted book and one that might prove helpful to those Americans who are likely to have some day a fortnight of Parislan summertime to while away.

THE PARTY OF THE P

SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON.

SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON. By Henry Thow Stephenson. Pp. 37. Henry Holt and Company, New York. In collating the data for the preparation of this work Mr. Stephenson has performed a work which should be of considerable value to the Shakespearian scholar. The primary purpose of the volume has been to give an accurate idea of topographical London in the Elizabethan age, though, necessarily topography has not crowded out a coincident aurvey of manners, morals and seedal conditions. The opening chapter particulariy on "The Elizabethans," gives a brief, but fairly comprehensive, summary of contemporary life and thought. Other chapter-titles: "The Early Growth of the City." "A General View of London," "The Water-Front," "The Main Highway," "Holborn and Smithfield," etc., readily suggest the nature of the material with which they deal. There is no claim for originality or newness in the matter here presented—such a claim would be well nigh impossible nowadays in a Shakespearian book; but the book has the merit of containing data gathered from many various sources, and now for the first time gathered between a single pair of covers. No other reliable—look that we know of covers-just this ground. Accuracy and trustworthiness are perhaps the most important desiderata in such a book, and there is evidence that the present author has been at pains to verity his facts and eliminate all inverted. the present author has been at pains to verify his facts and eliminate all in-

THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET.

By Marshall P. Wilder. Pp. 259. \$1.20.

not. Funk and Wagnalls Company.

New York.

net. Funk and Wagnalis Company. New York.

This is a true copy of Marshalli P. Wilder. His book, overrunning with Ahe nieasant humor of one of the most popular and best liked entertainers alive. Stories, jokes, aneedotes, reminiscenceshis own and other people's—crowd the pages. It has been Mr. Wilder's fortune to meet in the course of his life a great many interesting and well known peopleactors, of course, a plenty, and Presidents, Vice-President, senators, princes, politicians and policemen, and nearly all of them have left the humorist with a story to tell, either from or about them. Mr. Wilder's own bright nature has kept him always on the sunny side of the street, where, as he points out, one never meets shady people. He cracks a good natured joke over a President or over his own short stature with equal cheerfulness or spontaneity. At a banquet on one occasion the toastmaster, when Mr. Wilder was beginning his speech, remarked: "Mr. Wilder will please rise when making a speech." Mr. Wilder, who is three and a half feet tail, replied: "I will, but you won't believe it."

who is three and a half feet tall, replied:
"I will, but you won't believe it."

THE COMPLETE KANO JIU-JITSU.—
Pp. 528. Net \$4.50. By H. Irving Hancock and Katsu Kuma Higashi. G.
P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Mr. Hancock's earlier books on Japanese physical training have made him the best-known, as he is no doubt the highest, American authority on his subject. In the present volume he has associated with hinself a native Japanese, who was formerly instructor in Kano Jiu-Jitsu at Doshisha College, Japan, and is now giving milar instruction in New York city, "This is," says Mr. Hancock, "a far more ambitous and comprehensive attempt at a descriptive interpretation of the Japanese art of Jiu-Jitsu, or Jinde, than was andertaken in the writer's earlier volumes on the subject." It is a serious and well-planned attempt not merely to explain this ancient science of combat, but to teach it by means of careful grading of the tricks or movements, beginning with the simplest and gradually progressing to the deadliest. More than \$50 excellent half-tone reproductions of photographs and four anatomical charts are valuable aids to the clucidation of the toxt. For a man or woman who wants to obtain a working or deeper knowledge of Jindo, has the official system of the Japanese sovernment is called, this book is, in short, as good as the average correspondence school, and very probably better.

Of the ofheavy of Ju-Jitsu for self-defense and coubat, Mr. Hancock has a high opinion and who wants to obtain a working or deeper knowledge of Jindo, as the official system of the Japanese will be good as the average correspondence school, and the proposably better.

Of the ofheavy of Ju-Jitsu for self-defense and coubat, Mr. Hancock has a high opinion to the papers, he considers mere occunical victories, based upon a different understanding of the rules of the game the high to rostical victories, based upon a different understanding of the rules of the game the high to rostical victories, based upon a different understanding of the rule chapter.

The volume is an interesting one to look through and a valuable one for those inclined to study it.

Books and Their Makers.

Lloyd Osbourne, kinsman and collaborator of Robert Louis Slevenson and sauthor of those delightful tale of the read and the car. The Motoma margined on the cashier of a leading the other day. He had written the cashier several times for the check due him and had written train.

"T am sorry," explained the cashier, whice cloned So-nad-So, who siways signs our checks, is confined at home with the spill." gout."

But, my dear man, expostulated the author-collector, does he sign them with his feet?"

Booth Indication, whose "Beautiful Lany" is written more maturely but with the graceful, fanoirul humor of his process, found, dyddently, in his axporience of politics, assistance to his comment on the even more wilmsical humor of Bers Shaw, "I enjoyed politics, assistance and humor of the seys, "people are so much more in-

teresting than books. I fancy that people live too mich in instation of the ligures in fection and in plays, and no coough in themselves, the permare shows is digging that idea pole that they have conclors, and the cooper that they have conclors in the cooper that they have read about in books or seen it plays. Tarkington has a story of the stage in this month's McClure's.

stage in this month's McClure's.

White Dr. Minot J. Bavage is best known as a preacher and thinker and the author of many grow works, he has also won for himself an assured place in the ranks of American noets. He has already published a volume of verse and a collection of hymns, while his contributions to periodicals have made his name familiar to readers of noetry throughout the country. A new collection of poems by Dr. Savage is now amounced on the fall list of G. P. Putnam's Sons, with the title "America to England." This volume is selected from the writings of many yiers, and represents the author's best poetical work. The book derives its sitle from a poem read at the banquet to Ambassador Whitelew Reid on the eve of his departure for the Court of St. James.

The first book of fiction which the Macmillan Company will publish this fall is a volume of short stories by Mr. Eden Phillpotts, entitled "Knogk at a Venture." The author of "The Secret Woman" and "The American Prisoner" has come to occupy so important a place in current literature that the appearance of a new book from his pen is an event icoked forward to with the greatest interest.

Richmonders will be glad to learn that Mr. Edward Pepie's charming novel. The Prince Chap. published by the Putnams, will be produced in dramatic form. September 4, 1006, at the Madison Equation of the Madison Equation of the Madison of the Pepie was written before the novel, and the book shows interesting traces of its dramatic origin. The production of a book is, however, a simpler matter than the pproduction of a play, and the red-covered novel will be almost a year old when the curtain goes up on The Prince Chap us a play. Leading roles will be acted by Cyril Scott and George Riddle, and Etta Hawkins will take the plat of Puckers, the irresistible soubrette. The Prince Chap will be produced under the management of Mr. Samuel Claggett.

The recent ovation given in Tokio to Secretary Taft and his party, might have been foreseen in many Japanese signs of cordinality tichwards the Occident. Mr. Clarence Ludlow Brownell tells in his book, "The Heart of Japan," of several heavy over Japanese shops. Here are some of them: Barber to Shave Beard or o Dress Hairs away; the Genuinely of Dieron to Brownell Barber to Bhave Beard or o Dress Hairs away; the Genuinely Bier huy the Health for Drink; Of smokes our tobacco is preasure to Our Tongue and give the Healthlness to Hers and Hes! Also All People by It; Cowment and Pigneat; and Ramune Souda Sasupre Zinzinbiya Jinjyaei. This last perhaps Cinzinbiya Jinjyaei. This last perhaps needs translation. It means Lomon Soda. Sarasaparilla, Ginger Beer and Ginges Ale.

Senator John W. Daniel, who is editing the memoirs of General Early, after an extended rip in the search of material for notes and additions to the book, has returned to his house, at Washington, D. C., where he will devote the next six weeks in completing the manuscript.

Miss Elizabeth Robins's new novel. "A Dark Zantern," has gone into its third edition. On account of its vivid and entrancing deveription of the love affair between Katharine and Garth, the book promises to be one of the memorable volumes of the year. The zemolons of two poople in love with each other have seldom, if ever, been more strikingly portrayed.

"Talks in a Library With Laurence Hutton," published by the Putnama, con-tains an interesting account of the origin of "Little Breeches" and "Jim Bludso," the two most popular poems of the late the two most popular poems
John Hay.
It seems that Mr. Hay was once listenIt seems that Mr. Hay was once listening to a rather dull sernon, when something in the discourse gave him the idea
that, perhaps—

"Saving a little child and bringing him to his own is a derned sight better business than loading 'round the throne."

From this fragment srew the posm of "Little Breechas." In the same way the closing lines of "Joa Bludso" were susgested by a sentery's in a long impromptu prayer, and inspired the poem—

"Christ ain't going to be too hard On a man that died for men."

Miss Myrtle Reed, the author of "Layender and Old Lace" and seven other successful books, is singularly reticent about her literary accomplishments. She was recently asked what she considered her best work, and she replied that it was some maple lea cream with nuts in it. When her limiter persisted and said that he meant her literary works, Miss Reed told him that her masterplece was a letter to the Chicago Tribuno about dog licenses, signed "Pro Bono Publico."

# Pine Beach

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and it is Stronge.) and constitutes a menace to the as- \* welly anne.

SKIRTS AND PETTICOATS Miss Maryali, Gibbs of Detroit tells in the last relition of the Diamond Dye Annual elout her great success in dyeing skirts, nettleoats and tailor made suite. In her article she says: "I have head suite success in dyeing my skirts whole suite in the article she says: "I have head suite that I have never ripped a great mode of the suite of t